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HANTS WELCOMES THE HONOURABLE MR. KING

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In conclusion, Mr. King made an appeal to all who sought better government to stand together in national unity, to return to power the one party in whose platform was found the planks contained in the platforms of several smaller groups. Farmers, labour, women and war veterans, all sought the same progressive steps as did the Liberal party. "Why?", asked Mr. King, "should these parties not all work together to bring about the better conditions in Canada which we all so much desire. Class consciousness had grown up among farmers and labour."

"We think each should have representation," said Mr. King, "but we want co-operation; we want these groups, not as groups, but as members of this great party."

Unity of command, necessary in the war to give effect to the Allied forces was just as necessary in Canada, for men and women who thought alike and who wished to bring back to Canada a solidified democratic government. War must be replaced by peace, and ill will by good will. The existence of groups does not make for a stable or unified Canada, but unity would help the cause of all Canadians.

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Mr. King declared that the forces of progress must unite behind the Liberal Party, which was as broad as the whole Dominion and had room for all. ~~XXX~~ "We have been fighting the battles of the farmers and the workmen ever since there have been Liberals in Canada."

"We are facing a united enemy and we must stand together, presenting a united front, a common idea with a common aim and aspiration," Mr. King urged.